THE WAWASSET HORLOR. CRIMINAL DISREGARD OF THE SAFETY OF PASSINGERS.

The l'ars many of Steamboat Owners and the Neglect of Government Officials Fran-tul sources of Disaster.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The frightful loss of life caused by the burning of the steamboat Wavaset on the Potomac River during the ttention to the perils of inland naviga-Every once in awhile a terrible disaster this occurs, and for a seas on there is a lent. An investigation-: horough and ex-

Government responds by ordering one.

The usual amound of examination and cross-examination of witnesses is gone through, and the evi once with the report of the Board of Inquiry is given to the public. Of course the biance is hid somewhere—usualty on the officers he boat- and corrective measures are recom-All roes well for a few months, or perhaps a year, notil on some bright summer Sunday cut short with terribi a only. Then for a brief period nothing is valked of but the last great

e any way by which these dreadful aca can be rendered less frequent, if not en-

any estigation has demonstrated this beall doubt. The captain of the boot is at
ant fellow, who really did not know how
passenters he was allowed by law to carry,
did not know how many persons were on
his boat that fatal night. He had no cere; he had not one as a pilot, but that had
ed, and he neglected to have it renewed,
whose famit is it that such a man was in
and of this ill-fated boat? Clearly the
rs of the boat must be heat responsible,
employed him, and it was their duty to
at he was not only a competent officer, but
he carefully guarded the lives of the pasers committed to his care, and faithfully
ed the law in every respect. There are
yet good men to be had whe will do all
out they command fair living wages. If the
rs of the boat did not employ such men,
see they were not willing to pay for their
ces, they are morally responsible for the
red live that were unnecessarily sacrificed,
INVITING DISASTERS.

INVITING DISASTERS. travell dup and down the Chesapenk occasion 1 inquired as to the cause

her officers that it was uncare, it very frequently happens, "said he, "that a is the roughly overnoused or supposed to and yet when she is put on her regular trips

honest man, he would have discovered the de-fect when he inspected the boiler, and have re-quired the owners to remedie it."

The engineer went on and gave me the history

SIEANBOAT LAWS DISEBGARDED.

He said also that the inspection of a boat and the issuing of her certificate was always a furci-al affair. The law was never regarded, and the appettor sworg to an inspection he hever in

these facts known to the authori-ngton. He replied that he had we tter to the Secretary of the Treusad whickey he accomplished nothing.
I even pretend to look for facts or ask
gle proof of the charges which had

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shy, at my urgent solicitation, the engineers up another letter, setting forth all cits communicated to me, and that letter is at to Washington and caused to be dead to the solicitor of the Treasury, with to the solicitor of the Treasury, with tement of another officer of the boat whiter was in every way a reliable and othy man. But even this was without There was no investigation, and the espectors are yet in office, retained and ed by some mysterious inducuce either

whet me pay my respects to the owners awasset. They style themselves the Ferry Company, and the act of incor-was approved July 1, 1861. The incor-are Heury D. Cooke, John B. Hutchin-Fannestock, Thomas Clyde, and Wil-Hatch. The principal stockholder is tooke. At the time the company was itself and continued to be so for seve-lut of late it has not been very good and the owners, more careful of their sets than of the lives of their feilow who travel on time hoat.

and men that there was mobely on board who was it to command a mud-scow. There was no organization of the fire department, and no effect at pears to have been made to extinguish the fiames. There was no organization of the crew, and even the Captain was not certain where the cock was located which was to let in the steam to smother the fire in the hold. There were no printed directions, as the law T-quires, posted up directing the passengers where to find the life preservers and how to adjust them.

A gentleman who has made frequent trips up and down the river this summer inforce here the the has not been un beard a boat that was

for two nours in his foothardy effort, and was imaily compelled by the owner of the boat, who chanced to be on beard, to take the a rine that h d so in tendered him in the first in takes to a the boat, who is a considered him in the first in takes to a the did not beard, to take the a rine that h d so in tendered him in the first in takes to a the boat tendered him in the first in takes to a the boat who were to be landed.

A plots in the same gentleman told me he came up on this bont when the v had on heard over two experiences who had left washington summay morning. All on board, including the efficiency of the boat, were under the influence of liquor. The bar was owned by a son of the proprietor or principal prooffetor of the boat, who is a great and shining light in the Young sien's Christian Association, and he was on beard to look after his increase and see that his barkecteers did not cheat him. He had been standing by seeing "bailed dammation" dead out all day Senday, and yet he boats that he never utered a profune word or drank a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life.

The only wonder to me has been that accidents are not more frequent on our Southera warers. It is evident that even the ordinary precantions which a streamy business man takes to protect his property are not taken by the owners of the boats that run in the sewters.

One of the Wawasset's Victims - Recovery of

Miss Marbury's Redy.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Mr. F. A. Tolson
of Maryland recovered the body of Miss Marbury, one of the victims of the late Wawasset lisaster on the Potennae. He twice made spe-cial search for the body, the first time unsuc-essfully. Of the second effort the Petersourg

cial search for the body, the first time unsurcessfully. Of the second effort the Petersourg
Apped says:
Scarcely had he resumed his seat and belanced
the oars when he heard the sound of something
striking against the boat. Looking over the side
he discovered a body floating in the water. He
lemediately drew it to him, found a bracelet on
the arm tone of the means by which Miss Manbury was to be identified). Turning the body
he also found a bracelet on the other arm, and
striking a match discovered that theoresponded
with the description given of those worn by Miss
Marbury. The body was then taken into the
boat, and there, through the painful suspense of
three tedlous hours, the living sat by the side of
the dead, not daring to quit ber lest thieves who
infested the scene should pifer the jewels and
commit the body again to the stream. Finally a
coincid man came up, and through him intellicolored man came up, and through lifm intelligence was communicated to her friends. Mr. Tolson remarked, upon the arrival of the friends of the deceased, that the striking of the body against the boat thruled him with an indefinance feeling as of a mute appeal to carry it back to its trouble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A number of passengers on the Wayasset were examined by the Steamboat Commission to-day. B. D. Beckley. Special Agent of the Treasury Department, who was the first one to discover the fire by seeing the smoke come through the smeathing over the boiler, testified that the life preservers were administ, not wedged in so that they could not easily be detached. He went to the bar several times for beer, and throught, though he would not be positive, that Nash, the engineer, waited on him.

Another Victim.
In the falter of The Sun.
Sin: Having road of the Wawasset disaster letter of one more victim that was on the hoat, whose name was not among the dead. He was a Mr. J. C. S. 12. of Washington, who had resided in Advanueria, Va., and was going into the country. I believe he has friends in New York and Washington and Virgin a, and you might relieve their suspense by mentioning his death in your valuable paper. Mrs. ST. Clair.

BOSS SHEPHERD'S SEWERS.

The Reckiess Blundering of Washington's Board of Public Works-Cellars Floode all over the City-Property Damaged and the City's Hearth Imperitled.

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"that heve one of this income to the consecutive of the filling of the old canal and the insufficent capacity of the main sewers from Sixth to Seventeenth street west, and from Sixth to Seventeenth street west, and from Sixth to Seventeenth street west, and from Sixth to Berini street east. The damage by the flood has not been confined to the avenue alone. In almost every section of the city the insufficent capacity of the sewers has been demonstrated. On I street some line mansions lately created in the sevent during the cellars full of water for over a week.

To remedy the defect of the main sewers on may a fartiated, and the large the several markeness of dollars. It is the opinion of able engages to the consecutive and the several markeness and along the old canal will cost mithous of dollars. It is the opinion of able engages. La sements.

To remedy the defect of the main sewers on Mis our effective and along the old canal will cost inflores of dollars. It is the opinion of able engineers that the only remedy will be to reopen the canal or to fin up the avenue and all the region south of it from the Capitol grounds to Thieteenth or Fourteenth street. The Board of Public Works were warned when they began to fin the old canal and put down their main sewer that every neary rain would flood that portion of the city. Mr. Leverson, long the city engineer, a man of undoubted analyty, who had made the sewerage of the city a special study for years, remonstrated with Boss Shepherd against the proposed plans of the board, and demonstrated by exact calculations the insufficiency of their proposed sewers. It was all in vain, however; the reckless and ignorant tren who composed the board, together with the headmenton engineers employed by them, were determined to early out their plans, and the result is as was then predicted and demonstrated by Mr. Leverson. In the other local-ribs where the sewers have proved insufficient to a series of the call that the result is an and the other local-ribs where the sewers have proved insufficient to the result is an account their plans, and the result is as was then predicted and demonstrated by Mr. Leverson. In the other local-ribs where the sewers have proved insufficient

Addition. Division and Silence in the Postal Service-The Culprit Allowed to Escape Punishment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19,-The first of this month it was guardedly announced by the Postmaster General that one Brice McCielland, a postal route clerk between this City and New rumors at that time that he had been arrested on a charge of robbing the malls between Wash on a charge of robbing the mails between Washington and New York. This was promptly denied. A reliable officer in the Fost Office Department says that AcClelland was caught robbing the mails and that in his possession were found more than forty letters containing small sums of money. This tampering with the mails on the route to New York has been knowned the Post Office Department for some time—some turce years it is said. The complaints have been constant and the special agents have been often rebuked for their failures to detect the threves. The closest surveillance has been kept on the route, but for along time the detectives could not gain the slightest cline to the mystery. Finally, it is said, that a clerk named Biny Smith, an inseparable companion of McClefland, gave the incommation which led to his detection and arrest. It is said that his total peculations amount to \$40,700. Why he was not prosecuted to the who travel on their boats, have sought means to reduce the expenses. They are not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the not not the law is not known. He is a son of the law is not known

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Manchester, N. H., Aug. 19.—Charles Stark, a wealthy obsert from his post.

Whitewashing an As Engineer.

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Ble was recalled, and said he had known Mr. Jens. He was refettly sober and a competitive of the saving solution of the saving solution of the saving solution of the saving financial strength in its post. If a saving solution of the saving financial strength in the saving solution of the saving solution of the saving solution of the saving solution of the saving financial strength in the saving solution of the saving solution is saving solution. The saving solution of the saving solution is saving solution of the saving sol

THE HAMPDEN PARK RACES.

SUCCESSFUL OPENING OF THE AU-GUST MEETING.

Two Horest and Horly Contested Races Clementine the Winner in the 2:34 Class
-The 2:23 Race Won by St. James.

weather than yesterday for outdoor sports could be desired. The storm of the day before had cleared and cooled the atmosphere, while a deexment. On Hampden Park the seens was exilarating. The Park itself seemed to have put n its freshest summer attire, and it was alive with the interest and excitement which only he presence of a great, bustling, expectant rowd can give. The capacity of the grand actualing many gaily drossed ladles, while both ides of the course for a long distance were cepty fringed with carriages and spectators on foot. They were richly repaid for coming, for a fine day's sport is rarely witnessed on a race track. The contestants were horses of national fame, and included some of the fastest on the rotting turf. They were in nearly every case trotting turf. They were in nearly every case driven to win, ensuring honest races, which are the only kind worth seeing. Less time than usual was wasted in seering.

Among the distinguished individuals present were Mr. E. A. Buck, of Buffalo; Mr. VanNess, President of Fleetwood Park; Haerv Harly, Mr. Harken, Mr. DeForest, Lew Martin, Mr. Revere, Mr. Merrill, Lom, Morris, Ben, Wright, Wm. Lovelt, John Hannah, Charles A. Denton, Stephen Rewan, Peter Wainor, Charles F. Lavrence, Francis McCabe, C. J. Hamlin, Mr. Thompson, C. J. Spaniding, Edward Lafey, M. N. Edwards, Y. Riceman, Thos. A. Baker, San, Emerson, F. Richmond, and a great many other New Yorkers.

New Yorkers.

Punctually at the hour named the horses were called to the post for the first race, for horses that had never beaten 2.34. There were sixteen entries, but only ten started. Clementine was the favorite previous to the start, selling at \$100 to \$30 ever the field. They all went off very evenly. Waiter had the pole and led around the turn. Gold Leaf gained the quarter pole with Waiter on his wheel. Lambert was third and George Miller fourth, while Clementine, having broke up on the send off, was far in the rear. Their positions remained unchanged during the heat. Gold Leaf won the first heat in 2.31½. The knowing ones were in a bad fix.

In the second heat, just after the word go had been given by the judges, the belt was accidentally struck. Four horses went to the front and the other six turned back. Before the four reached the first turn Ben. Mace sent Walter aheat. Dan. Mace followed with Rowe's Tomny. Mr. Carroll chased him with Jubilee. Lambert and Dan. Piffer, determined not to be left out, followed in close pursuit with Darney Kelley. Before the jockeys dismounted the judges declared it a heat, which Waiter won in 2.35%. Fommy was second, Lambert third, and Kelley fourth. Clementine was still the favorite at his

fourth. Clementine was still the favorite at 100 to 30 over the fleid.

In the third heat Walter led at the three-quarter pole, with Gooddleaf second, Clementine third, and Billy fourth. As they reached the half mile pole Walter went in the air and clementine dashed to the front, with Maloney, Billy, and Walter foilowing very close. Clementine came down the home stretch splendidly, crossing the score winner of the heat in 231%, Walter second, Billy third, Maloney fourth, the other strang out.

In the fourth heat Clementine took the lead, and gained the quarter pole, Goddleaf second,

others strung out.
In the fourth heat Clementine took the lead, and gained the quarter pole, Goldleaf second, waiter third, and Maloney fourth. Clementine reached the hair inde pole two lengths in Front of Walter, who was lapped by Maloney, and thus they came around and down the home stretch. Clementine came under the wire two lengths in front of Walter, who led Maloney half a length, leading Barney Kelly one length. Time, 2009. Clementine then sold \$100 to \$100.

In the fifth heat an even start was effected. Clementine held the pole around the entire course, crossing under the wire two lengths in front of Kelley, who led Maloney half a length, who led Howe's Toning half a length. Time, \$200.

Purse \$1.000, for to see that never trotted better that is, \$1.20 to first, \$130 to second; \$450 to third; \$300 to outh. Mile beats; cost three in five in harness;

THE SECOND RACE. the City's Hearth Imperiiled.

Washinoton, Aug. 19.—The National Republican this morning admits that the plan of sewerage adopted by the Board of Puolic Works is radically defective. It gives a two-column detailed account of the damage done to property on Pennsylvania avenue by the inondation of cellars during the late rains. From Third to Thirteenth street, with haif a dezen by the control of the control of the second of the control of

three lengths, who led J. G. Brown half alength. Time, 2:254.

In the second heat St. James took the lead and held it to the quarter pole in 37 seconds. Blanche was half a length behind, leading Brunos about a neck, who was a length in front of Abdallah. St. James won the half-mile pole in 114. Blanche second, Bruno third, and Abdallah fourth, in the same position as at the quarter pole, and so they remained around the back stretch. As they turned into the home stretch blanche lost her feet, and limpure lost her feet.

Blanche lost her feet, and Bruno took her pixee. As they reached within a few feet of the score. Bruno went in the air and ran across the track. St. James won the heat a length in front of Bruno, who led Blanche two lengths, who led Abdallah three lengths. Bruno was placed back to that position. Time, 227.

The third heat was finely contested, as they all went together and were bunched around the turn. St. James gained the quarter pole in all seconds, a neck in front of Bruno, who led Blanche half a length, Abdallah lapping. St. James reached the half mile pole in his, with Blanche on his wheel. Around the back stretch their positions were unchanged. As they turned into the home stretch St. James and Blanche were neck and neck. Within a few yards of the score St. James broke and Blanche went the front, crossing the score ahead of St. James, who led Abdallah two lengths, who led Golddust one length. Time, 228.

In the fourth heat St. James led around the turn, reaching the quarter pole in 36 sectoris; Blanche second, Abdallah third, and Bruno fourth. St. James won the half-mile pole in 18. On the back stretch Bruno made a rapid burst of speed and closed up on Abdallah. As they turned into the home stretch St. James came home handsomely, crossing the score the winner of the heat and race two lengths, who led Bruno half a length. Time, 227.

This race ended the sports of the day.

Purse of \$5.00 for horses that never trotted better two reds \$5.50 to the for.

n Nem's b. g. St. James 1 2 1 ce's blk, m. Banche 2 1 2 Mace's blk, in Branche Loveta's br.g. Druno S. Parke's b.g. Abdallah. Tune-226%, 227, 278, 227.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The sports of to-morrow are for a purse The sports of to-morrow are for a purse or a folias for horses in the 221 class, including six of the swiftest flyers in the country, viz.; Camors, Gloster, Gazelle, John McConley (formerly Heppo), Sensation, and Judge Fullerton. Gazelle, being lame, has been withdrawn. Gazelle, being lame, has been withdrawn. For which there are thirteen celebrated horses entered. The result of these two races will be looked for with great interest.

The Monmouth Park Races.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 19 .- There was a large The following was the average: For th first race, hurdle, mile beats. For the second race, Long Branch handlesp, 11, miles. For the third race, for two year olds, % mile.

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For the fourth race, for all ages, 15 miles. The interest is centered in the first and fourth races.

Johnson's pool room was crowded last evenng by admirers of horsefiesh, who eagerly discussed For the hardle race, mile heats:

Weekly and monthly payments for furniture and carpets at B. M. Cowperthwait & Co.'s, 150 Chabban street. - Ade. SIR SAMUEL BAKER.

His Expedition a Fallure.

A prominent military officer of the Egyptian Government, who is a native of the United States, and is now revisiting this country, being on furlough, was requested by a Sen reporter to tell the facts in relation to the famous expedition which Sir Samuel Baker undertook SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19.- No finer r the Khedive. The gentleman said that here had been a total misapprehension of he facts of the case throughout the world and that by the first of next January an official

the facts of the case throughout the world, and that by the first of next January an official report of the expedition would be published, which would make it apparent that Sir Samuel Baker had failed to accomplish any important thing which he was sent to do.

The story of the expedition, according to his statements, is as follows: In 1809 the Khediya at his own personal expense fitted out a parry of 1900 soldiers and about as many attendants, and placed Sir Samuel Baker in command at a salary of 25,000 per annum. The subordinate officers were mostly foreigners, who had entered the service of the Khediye. The objects of the extedition were the abolition of slavery in the provinces lying between Gondokoro and the Lakes Albert and Victoria Nyanza, and the launching upon these lakes of three iron steamers which were carried in sections. Everything which it was thought might be needed was supplied in profusion, and a contract for three years was made with Sir Samuel.

A start was made, and until Gondokoro was reached all went smoothly. Here Sir Samuel was advised by all who were acquainted with the country, to deviate from his intended route, as it was extremely perilous for him to attempt to go as proposed straight up a branch of the White Nile. With characteristic obstinacy, however, he refused to change his route, and set his soldiers at work cutting the reeds in the river to open a channel. Great numbers of the soidiers died here from the attacks of a kind of insect, which when it bites deposits an egg under the skin. From this egg grows a worm, as large around as a man's finger and six or eight inches in length. When this worm comes out he leaves a hole reaching to the hone. The force was reduced to less than 20, large numbers of the officers, including the doctor, dying here, and Sir Samuel had to wait for reinforcements. On their arrival, instead of trying to abolish slavery in the provinces mentioned, he attempted to make slaves of the natives who refused to aid him in carrying his heavy freight. He abandon

although he had reached them on his former expedition. In April, 1872, up to which time he had incurred an expense to the Khediye of over £416,000, he asked for and received further reinforcements, his command having again been reduced to less than 200 soldiers. Soon after the arrival of the reinforcements he fell back, having accomplished nothing that he went to do, and in order to cover his defeat he promulgated a theory about Lake Albert flowing into the White Nie, which is considered in Exypt to be arrant nonsense. He also wrote a letter to a member of the royal staff in England in which he lays the blame entirely on the Exyptian Government, which he accuses of trying to hinder him in various ways. rious ways.

This our informant stigmatises as false and basely ungrateful.

ANOTHER USEFUL LIFE.

The Death of the Venerable Pastor of the Old Brick Church. Gardiner Spring. D. D., who died on Monday, aged 88 years, left forty-five surviving descendants seven children, thirty grandchil dren, and eight great grandchildren. He out-hved more than half of his children, having been the father of fifteen. Five of them were at his bedside when he breathed his last. He is to be buried on Friday, at 11 A. M., in the Brick Church. Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, in a vault which was designed when the church was built fifteen years ago to be the sepulchre of Dr. Spring. The month of his death completed sixty-three years of his pastorate, the Rev. Dr. Murray having for several years had the active charge. Dr. Spring retained a bright and unimpaired intellect to the last, and was interested in the daily newspapers and all current topics of the day, old age showing itself mainly in weakness of limbs and falling eyesight. He had an attack of pneumonia four or five weeks ago, from which he recovered in a week or ten days so as to ride to the Central Park, but a formight ago was acain attacked, and confined to his bed until his death. He was scarcely conscious the last two days, and passed away very quietly. Dr. Spring was the son of a chapian in the Revolutionary army, and was born in Newburyport, Mass. 1785. He graduated from Yale in 1895, and began the study of law. Afterward he turned his attention to the ology, and was licensed to preach in 1895, and 1810 accepted the call to the Brick Church, then in Beckman street, where the Times and Wordhuidings now stand. He was pastor of the Brick Church sixty-nine years. hurch, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street,

ALL ABOUT THREE BOLLARS

Stevens and Schattman's Kneck Down in John J. Stevens keeps a store in East

Forty-sixth street, and has an employee who, it illars. Mr. Schattman wanted his money, and told in the Special Sessions yesterday. Mr. Stevens testifled that Mr. Schattman seized a broken shovel in the street and struck him on the head. There was a scar on Mr. Stevens's shapely head. Mr. Stevens added that after he was assaulted be knocked Mr. Schattman down He had no witnesses excepting himself. The subperna, he said, was served upon him late oa Monday evening, and he had not time to procure them. Mrs. Olmstead, who lives opposite Mr. Stevens's store, was looking from her window when Mr. Stevens knocked Mr. Schattman down and hastily withdrew, thinking that she migot be witness to a murder. Mr. Asher Lowenstein testilied that Mr. Stevens knocked Mr. Schattman down before the shovel was used by Mr. Schattman and that Mr. Schattman did not strike Mr. Stevens with the shovel, but merely threw it at him. The complainant aross in his seat and said that Mr. Schattman first struck him with the shovel, and was then knocked down, and that after that Mr. Schattman threw the shovel. The tourt thought that the burden of the testimeny was against the complainant, and deefded to acquit the prisoner. Mr. Stevens, under the impression that justice was played out in New York, went back to his store.

OMAHA, Nebraska, Aug. 14 .- The late battle beteen the Pawnees and the Sioux is likely to be followed by a general war between those powerful tribes. The Pawnees were willing before to appoint delegates to make peace with venge. Mr. Julius Meyer of this city has returned from a visit to their camp. He found the tribe camped three miles from their reservation, across the Loup river. The warriers were painted black, and their chief, the brother varion, across the Loup river. The warrions were painted black, and their chief, the brother of the head chief, said they mourned more because the Sloux had killed their wives and children than if a like number of warriors had been slain. The Sioux slaughtered twenty-two men, and killed and scalped without killing over twice that number of defenceless women and children. They made a great fire of buffalo which they had captured from the Pawnees, and threw the young children upon it, and burned them alive. Mr. Meyer saw two squaws who had been scalped by the Sioux. They were lying on the ground in great pain. Williams, a white man in the employ of the Indian Department, who was with the Pawnees when attacked, was stripped naked by the Sioux.

Commissioner Smith's insolent and unjust treatment of the Rees, Gros Ventres and Maudans is severely condemned here. He is comsidered as having openly allied himself to the Delano gang of plunderers.

From the Pittsburgh Leader. There was a rather unusual incident a

There was a rather unusual incident at the Steubenville race grounds last Saturday afternoon. It was in the pacing race for a purse of \$50, free to all. There were dive entries. The winning horse was Copperbottom. He took the first heat, and in the second heat the sulky of Copperbottom came into collision with another and was instantly overturned. The driver of Copperbottom was of course thrown out, and it was expected that Cooperbottom would run away. Contrary to expectations, however, the horse never broke once, and came in amid the wildest of cheers ahead, in as good style as if his driver had been behind him. The enthusism of the crowd was immense. They cheered and cheered the self-possessed horse which had declined to get frightened. Ike most of its kind, when released from a driver's care.

The judges were at first going to give the heat to the horse which came in second, because Copperbottom came in without a driver. The crowd getting wind of the possible ruling against the gallant Copperbottom, gathered around the stand, while from every hand went up cries of "Copper-bottom! Copper-bottom!"

The judges saw if they should give the race to the second horse that the crowd were just in the mood to pull the stand down about their cars. They then retired, and after consultation, ruled the heat a dead heat. They would have been obliged to give the heat to Copperbottom. as he never broke once, had it not, been for the claim of foul put in by the driver of the sulky with which Coppe rottom collided.

As it was, it is one of the rare events of the torf where a horse has lost its driver, but yet has the intermedial and the race as if nothing had happened.

A MURDERER RUN DOWN.

THE ARREST OF EMIL LOWENSIEIN IN ST. CATHARINES. How he was Tracked to the Border and

Caught by Brooklyn Detectives- & Fatherly Letter to his Wife that may Cost him his Life-The Mystery Served. Detectives Folk and Corwin of the Brooklyn police have arrested Emil Lowenstein St. Cathurines, Canada. They have abundant proof that he murdered the one-armed man Veston near Albany, and they are waiting only

for the necessary papers before taking him to Brooklyn. After returning him to their superior officers they will formally deliver him to the Albany authorities.

After they had taken the two women to Aloany, Mrs. Lowenstein, wife of the marderer, old the detectives that she didn't know where her husband was, but that she expected a letter from him. He had told her that he was going way, but would write to her and let her know

where to write to him.

She said to folk: "I never dreamed what he had done. He told me he had been given \$50 to take a man away, and he thus explained to me the manner in which he obtained the money. Soon after Weston was missed, and just before the police arrested us, he said to me. 'Hannah, I've got to go away on very particular business. I do not know exactly where I shall have to go to, but I'll write and let you know and you must come to me. He left me money to go and meet him. He said, 'I shall not write to you as if you were my wife, I shall pretend I am your father, and you must not tell any one to the con-

father, and you must not tell any one to the contrary. I will address the letter to you at the
Williamsburgh Post Office, and you must call
there every day till you get it, and when you do,
come right on to me."
The detectives returned to Williamsburgh and
found a letter directed, "Mrs. Lovisstein, Post
Office, Williamsburgh, to be kept till called for."
They found it a very tender and affectionate
epistle, written as from a father to his daughter.
It contained this sentence:

and your husband would come and pay me a visit. If you can come right away, the train leaves, &c.

Full directions were written as to how to find him at the hotel. The missive was signed, "Your affectionate father. Charles Volkman."

The detectives went to St. Catharines and found their man. They are entitled to the \$500 reward offered by the Governor.

Mrs. Weston denies all the rumors as to her complicity in the murder of her husband. She says that on Monday week last she suspected that Emil was her husband's nurderer, that he had been off for a day or two, and had returned with plenty of money and two empty pistols, and that she went to two Brooklyn police stations to try and have him arrested, but that the police told her she had not evidence against him sufficient to warrant his arrest. She said that her husband told her that he was going to Philadelphia, and that she went there to try and find him, and walked the streets for two days in a rain storm with that object in view. It is said that a good deal of sympathy is expressed for her in Albany. Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Lowenstein are at a hotel in Albany, under charge of a defective.

Yesterday the Assistant District Attorney of

The Contest for the Property of Jacob Woc-

man-A Partnership Repudiated. Jacob Woeman died in 1872, leaving his roperty by will to his two adopted daughters, nd making Dwight Webb and Henry L. Williams, with whom he had business relations, his executors. Mrs. Howarth, one of the adopted daughters, has commenced a suit in the Su-preme Court, to have both executors removed, making various allegations of misconduct against Mr. Webb. Judge Daniels yesterday listened to a long argument upon a motion for a receiver, pending the controversy. Williams claims that Webb entirely excluded him from claims that Webb entirely excluded him from the management of the eatate, and joins Mrs. Howarth in asking for a receiver and in the charges against Webb, but as he has had no part in the administration asks that he be held not liable for any waste. Mr. Webb on assuming the executorship gave bonds in \$10,000, being a non-resident. Both Webb and Williams claim to have been partners of Woeman, the former professing to have been jointly interested with him in a New York and Onio coal company, whose stock forms a large proportion of the assets of the estate.

Appeals for Executive Clemency in Behalf of the Moder Murderers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A number of letters has been received here from Quakers and other friends of the Indian peace policy throughout the country, asking executive elemency in behalf of the Modoc Indians lately on trial for the murder of Gen. Camby. Many of these letters raise the question that the trial courts being open, the military tribunal had no jurisdiction. Another question raised is that Gen. Canby
was killed while acting as a Peace Commissioner, and
not as an efficie of the army in war.
These questions will come directly before the Presition for his action, as in a court for the trial of the
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Modose was expected that the military court had jurisdiction in the premises. The Judge Advocate General
or the army takes the same view as the Attorney Gencral, and will approve the findings of the court, as will
also the Secretary of War.

The President, however, must approve and order the
execution of the sentence, and upon him will be orough
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On the 9th inst., late at night, a man was found unconscious and with his head crushed in, on a lonely was taken to the hospital at Paterson. He died on Monday night. There was not the least trace as to who Monday night. Incre was not the least trace as to who he was until yesterday morning, when a sick man brought in from Monnian View recognized him as man who had worked at the Monnian View Powder Works, named Simon George, sged 28, and a Frenchman. On Saturday he went with a crowd to a Little Palls girnking salcou, where a desperate grunken light ensued, in which George was severely wounded. In this condition he attempted to wait home, and was there last seen. It is believed he fell from loss of blood. blood.

Coroner Amiraax summoned a jury resterday after-noon. Officers were despatched to Mountain View for additional witnesses, and the persons who were present at the drunken fight.

Shot While Attempting to Escape. AUBURN, N. Y. Aug. 19 .- Abram Benson, who ACBURN, N. Y. Aug. B.—Advain Benson, who escaped from the jail in this city lest March with the Berry gang (who in working their escape killed Jailer Fields), again attempted to escape this morning, and was shot and fatally wounded by the watchman, Michael Buyle. Henson got out of the jail yard, and was ruining at full speed, when he was ordered to halt by Boyle. He paid no attention to the order, and Boyle Gred a shot over his head, and again ordered him to hait, lie kept on, when Boyle shot him through the head. The prisoner is now dying at the jail.

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THE WEEKLY SUN contains a complete epitome of th and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready formalling to the old country may be had at the desk

TRUE WEALTH FROM EUROPE.

The Fortunes which the Mennenites Bring

The arrival in this country of the Russian Mennonites has created an excitement among the officers of those railroad companies that have lands to sell in the far West. This immigration certainly is most remarkable, no immigrants ever having arrived here before so well stocked with funds as these Russians, and Lence their movements are destined to affect to a great degree the territory which they will settle. The richest man among those who arrived by the steamer Hammonia from Hamburg on Friday list is a Mr. Peter Isaack, who brings his wife and four children and \$140,000 in gold. It was the only family that came in the first cabin. Another gentleman had \$67,000 in gold, while all the rest brought from \$4,000 to \$25,000, each famly averaging about \$10,000. As there were about

the rest brought from \$4,000 to \$25,000, each family averiging about \$10,000. As there were about twenty families in the steerage, this would make an aggregate of \$200,000, which with the money of Mr. Isaack would give a total of \$30,000 brought over by twenty families. The economic result of so rich an immigration can hardly be overestimated.

Another fact is worthy of note—their large families. One family consists of twelve, one of cieven, one of nine, two of eight, one of seven, three of six, one of five, three of four, five of three, and five unmarried persons, making a total of sixty-nine children and forty-one adults, Their destination is some point in Dakota, although many, influenced by the representations of Tom Scott and his European agents, will settle on the line of the Texas Pacific Railroad. Tom Scott, now in Europe negotiating the bonds of the Texas Pacific, has, through his agents there, however, not had such a success with the Russians as he anticipated, most of them preferring to examine for themselves the lands they are to settle, and to study the country they are to inhabit. They are a quiet, moral, inofensive people, self-denying and economical.

Before they sailed from Hamburg they were warned not to give any information as to their movements to any one, and even the dread of

were the victors in to-day's speculation, the were the victors in to-day's speculation, the price advancing from 404 to 41%, but in the late transactions it reacted to 40%, and closed, it will be observed higher than at the opening. There were no new developments respecting this stock, except that there was no quorum of the Directors of the Panama Railroad Company at their meeting, and consequently the question of loaning the Pacific Mail Steamship Company \$500,000 for one year, as already referred to in these columns, did not come up for discussion. The steamship Colon arrived to-day, having made a very successful round trip, earning for the company during twenty-seven days' absence the handsome sum of \$20,000. Ohios were heavily sold, and declined with the remainder of the list in the flual transactions. The other stocks were not specially noticeable except Wabash, which fell to 68%. The total number of shares dealt in was \$7,88,00 which Pacific Mail represented 31,400; Ohios, E.500; Western Union, 3300; Lake Shore, 7,550; Western Endi, 7,855; wabash, 3,500; Union Pacific, 3,100; St. Paul, 900; the preferred, 400; Panama, 600; Harlem, 550; Eric, 1,500; Northwestern common, 1,600; Rock, Island, 300; Canton, 200; C., C. and I. C., 300; and Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 400. The movements in gold were devoid of any special significance. The market appeared to yield a trifle, and the price fell off to 115%, but there was no feature of importance. In loans the rates for having balances carried ranged from 2 to 4 % cent., with final negotiations at 2 and 3. The total clearings of the Gold Exchange Bank were \$80,480.00; gold balances, \$1,474,560; and out in coin interest on the public deet \$8,500. The price advancing from 40% to 41%, but in the

State bonds were firm on a small but fairly distributed business. Tennessee is, both old and new, sold at \$1.5, south Carolina \$6, January and July, 15, Missouri \$8, 50, celly; and Missouri \$6, \$15, celly; and Missouri \$6, \$15, celly; and product \$6, \$15, cells and \$6.5, \$15, \$15, cells and \$6.5, \$15,

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among city dealers calculating the prospects for the fail market, while suburban owners are busily prepar-ing estates for early auction sale.

Jere, Johnson is first in the field with a sale of Huddere. Johnson is first an the neid with a sale of Hud-son River villa plots, sale at Boscobel, September 2. O. H. Pearson announces a sale of lots at Williams-bridge September 5. Johnson announces a sale of 480 lots of Memrs. Johnson announces a sale of 480 lots of Memrs. Station & Stem on the Clashing and North Fide Brillrond at Hayside Station, L. L. September 9. Also,

Real Estate Market.

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New York, Tuesday, Aug. 19.—There was but-little trade in butchers' slock of any description forday. There were no beeves on sale. There cars of sheep and lambs were received, and sold at former quotations, the sneep at 18,880. 4 h., and the lambs at 55,680. Twenty-two cars, or 2,689 logs, arrived for slaughters. Dressed hogs were firmer and higher, closing at 65,680.

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RUTLEB-RAYNOR—At Sayville, L. I., on Sunday, Algust 3, by the Rev. Mr. Moover, Mr. Robert W. Batter of Brooklyn to Muss Ella M. Raynor of Sayville, McOlifils—BALDWIN—At the American Legation, Parts, on Wednesday, July 30, by the Rev. J. Radchille Davenport, Gouverneur Morris, Jr., of Morrisania, N.Y., to Henricha, second daughter of Dudley Bandwin, Esq., of Cleveland, Olino.

DIFORCED. DIED.

this (Wednesday) afternoon, August 20, at 1 o'clock property of the property of the collection of the friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funcesi, from his late residence, difficult for each of courth day, 20th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Chicago and Milwauker papers please copy.

ENVIS.—In Brooklyn, William Ennis, aged 29 years, a native of County Longford, Parish of Kerykedman, Ireland.

The funeral will take place from 23: Tillary st., from there to St. James' Cathedrai, Jay st., where a solemning mass will be held to: the repose of his soil, from them to the Centerry of the Holy Cross, on Thurday, August 21, 1873, at 9 A. M.

Gill FIIN.—James C. Griffin, of New York, in the Zith vear of 198 age. year of his age.

KELLY.—At Brooklyn, on Monday, August 18, Margaret Kelly, native of County Tyrone, Ireland, in the 52d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, August 33, a, 2 P. M. from her late residence, 532 lifes st., Brook ye.

KELSEY.—On Monday, August 18, Job. K. isey, aged Tivears. Tyears.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the church corner of the st. and Av. B., on Wednesday. August 25, at 1:30 o'ctork.
OMLSEN.—August 19, Meta Coisen, aged 24 years, 10 months, and 30 days.
The funeral will take place on Thursday. August 21, from her late residence, 131 East 14th st. The friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to attend.

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